ST. DOMINGO.

Interesting Incidents of Mr. Seward's Visit.

Ruins, Curiosities and Scenery of St. Domingo City.

SANTANA'S GRAVE.

Excitement Created Among the Native Population by the Secretary's Visit.

MR. SEWARD INVESTS IN A PARROT.

GROWING PROSPERITY OF ST. DOMINGO.

The brig Ocean Belle, Captain Hilrichs, arrived yes ley from St. Domingo, with advices to the 16th ult.
Copies of El Monitor, the official organ of the prerovernment of San Domingo, of the 16th, give account nterview of Secretary Seward with the heads of of the Dominican government, confirming the reports pre usly made public. The visit of Mr. Seward has gi ing an important political signit

Garcia, Polanco and Guillermo, leading Dominical cenerals, have addressed their troops, assuring them of the stability of the present government, and urging them adhere saithfully to it.

The republic is quiet and order is fully restored.

Our St. Domingo Correspondence.

The steamer De Soto, Captain Walker, arrived in this port yesterday, having on board the Hon. William H. Seward and his son Frederick, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Seward and Miss Gordon. The distinguished party were visited in the outer roadstead by Mr. Jones States Special Envoy to this republic. They landed at out ten o'clock A. M., and proceeded to the residence of Mr. Fabens, our late Consul at Cayenne, where they received the visits of the diplomatic and consular corps. At mid-day an official call was made upon President

The President was surrounded by his Cabinet minister. and the officers of his personal staff. The Seward party vas accompanied by Messrs, Cazpeau, Fabens and Jone was accompanied by Mesers. Cazneau, Fabens and Jones, and Captain Walker, of the De Soto. On leaving the President's palace the party proceeded to the great Cathedral, where General Cazneau pointed out the spot where the ashes of Cotumbus and his son Diego reposed till their removal to Havana in 1795. As Mr. Seward paced the sounding aisles of the grand old pile he spoke of the auspices under which it was created, the pomp and circumstances attending the settlement of St. Domingo, once haughtily styled the metropolis of the New World, and contrasted it all with the beginning of the mighty empire growing up within the limits of his own country—a beginning made amid want and sorrow and persecution—and then with pardonable pride alluded to the present. There power, youthul freshness, irrepressible vitality; here ruin and desolation. Yet St. Domingo City is majestic in its ruins, and this old cathedral, begun in 1514 and finished in 1540, may yet outlast many of the proudest edifices of grand New York—a type of that church which, as Macaulay says, "saw the commencement of all the governments, and of all the ecclesiavical establishments that now exist in the world," and which, he suggests, may be destined to see the end of them all.

From the cathedral to the ruins of the immastery of Santa Clara, thence to the root of a once splendid palace, erected in the style of the Moorish palaces of Granada, whence there was a fine view of the picturesque city, which caused Mr. Frederick Seward to regret that they had not brought with them a photographic operator, and a stroll through the streets where Columbus and his companions rode their Barbary steeds three hundred and fiftyears ago; round by the crumbling forts at which corr Monitors would laugh; past the barracks of the hareforcet soldiers, who humbles the pride of imperious spein; a giance at the grave of Santana, where the old traitor sloops friendless and alone—anon walking amid decading but not tottering corridors, un some of which

under the wise and fostering policy of President Bacz, who is a man of a thousand. The weather for the past fortingth thas been remarkably cool and pleasant, and the health of the place is excellent. The British brig Ocean Belle sails to-day for New York with a full cargo of the products of the island, including some fine specimens of copper ore from the miner of the New York and St. Demingo Commany. There are no American

at has been stated that Mr. Seward, on his arrival at Havana, declined General Dulce's hospitality, and took tinguished planter in Cubs, wrote a note to a friend on the arrival of Mr. Seward, pressing the Sectary to make his country seat his residence during his stay. The failure of the friend to receive the note of Senor Embli resulted in Mr. Seward going to the hotel. On hearing of this, Senor Embli waited on Mr. Seward and tendered him his carriage, and paid him various other attentions. When Mr. Seward was leaving he attracted considerable of the attention of the Havana citizens by shaking hands with Senor Embil service and footman, both mulattoes and slaves.

follows and the second of the second of the members that of the Texas State Constitutional Convention. Out of those reported two were rebet generals.

Regulations for the Observance of Lent.

DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN.

1. All the week days of Lent, from Ash Wednesday
till Easter Sunday, are fast days of precept, on one meal,
with the allowance of a moderate collation in the

evening.

3.4. General usage has made it lawful to drink, in the morning, some tea or coffee.

3. The precept of facting implies also that of abstinence from the use of flesh meat; but by dispensation the use of flesh meat is allowed in this discess, at any time on sundays, and at the principal meal on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, with the exception of Holy Thursday.

4. It is not allowed to use flesh meat and fish at the morning meal.

The religious exercises, to commence at seven o clock P. M., will be:—
On Tuesday, at St. Charles', St. Mary's, Star of the Sea, St. Authony's and St. Anne's.
St. Authony's and St. Anne's.
On Wednesday, at the Church of the Assumption, St. Joseph's, Holy Frinity, Immaculate Conception, Visitation and Acanucication.
On Thursday, at St. James', St. Peter and St. Paul's, St. John's, St. Boulface's and St. Pater's, Our Lady of Mercy and St. Vincent de Paul's, St. Pater's, Our Lady of Mercy and St. Vincent de Paul's, St. Pater's, St. Petrary 10, 1866.

The Southern Markets.

New ORLEASS, Feb. 12, 1866.

Cotton is more active; mises to-day 3,000 bales, at 45c.

for middling. Sogar-Sales of fully fair at 15 5c.

Milassos—Sales of strictly prime at 90c. Sterling exchange 14.

Checks on New York at par.

Frights—Cotton to New York by steam, 1c. per pound, and to Liverpool 1-16d. Gold 139.

Gatveston, Feb. 12, 1868.
Cotton—Prices unchanged; tothing doing. Freights

Satenatus Sales Yesterday-Great Competition Among Bidders and High Prices Realized-The Situation of the

REAL ESTATE.

of Purchasers, &c. yesterday at the Exchange Buildings, 111 Broadway, and similarly large ones are advertised to take place during the week. The prices realized were in all cases high raising of rents this year.

THE PROPERTY SOLD The property sold was located in all quarters of the city, scarcely a ward being left unrepresented on the ale sheet. It consisted of dwelling houses, stores acant lots, &c. A great number of the dwelling of the tenement class, and situated down Many of them, as will be seen below, brought high prices. The ground on the upper part of the island appears to be increasing bought up it is possible that ere long there will be an addition to our house accommodation—and, it is to be

cent.

THE BIDDERS AND THEIR BIDS.

Now that the fluctuations in the price of gold have almost ceased, and stocks are pretty firm, speculators, in a morbid desire for exercising their mania for money-making, are investing in real estate. The Exchange rooms yesterday were crowded by eager specimens of this class, who bid against one another with all that impetuosity and bitterness which characterize a large number of the Wall street brokers. It was no unusual thing for a bid of \$2,000 to rise in less than two minutes to \$10,000, and from that to \$12,000 or \$15,000. The unimportant lots were unnoticed by the mass, and a few, and only a few, bargains were procured; but so soon as a desirable one was announced the excitement became intense—"1,000," "fifty." "1,100," and few, and only a few, bargains were procured; but so soon as a desirable one was announced the excitement became intense—"1,000," "fifty," "1,100," and then some anxious one would jerk out "\$1,250." His opponent, by a look, informs the ever waterful auctioneer of his intention to go on; and so, as in a game of poker, whichever has the most money to cover his adversary's card and the most endurance to repeat it wins the trick, or, in this case, secures the property. It seemed of little consequence to them, one or two thousand dollars; each knew it would be his tenant who would have to "pay the piper," and that to a pretty heavy tune. Some of those present seemed mighty knowing, and yet they, too, were frequently not a little sold. For instance, one gentlement, after considerable difficulty, succeeded in procuring three of thirteen lots at \$3,200, when, on the remaining

brick building, 25x115...

West street, corner of Hooken, Collins' Hotel, five story brick building, 44x80...

10x story brick building, 44x80...

10x story brick building, 44x80...

10x story frame houses, on lot 22,3x84 6... to Mr. Boyle.

28 Mülberry street, two two story frame houses, on lot 22,3x84 6... to Mr. Debevoise.

28 Mülberry street, corner of Park street, one two story frame house, 33,4x48,7... to Mr. Debevoise.

20,3x28... to Mr. Callaghan.

103 Park street, between Mulberry and Mott streets, two story brick house, 19,4x33, and brick shop, 15,1x15,1... to Mr. Callaghan.

105 Park street, between Mulberry, two story brick house, 19,4x33, and brick shop, 15,1x15,1... to Mr. Callaghan.

94 Park street, between Mulberry, two story brick house, 19,2x3,4... to Mr. Callaghan.

94 Park street, between Botane and Mulberry, two story brick house, 19,2x3,4... to Mr. Holmes.

30 City Hall place, between Boane and Pearl

S3 E-sex street, between Broome and Delancey streets, one two story brick front house on lot, 20.1x58—to N. Kuntz.

three story brick house, on lot 28359.19—to Mr.
Munsen.
69 Elizabeth st., near Hester, three story brick
house on to 20 1x47—to Mr. Dies.
71 Elizabeth st., near Hester, three story brick
house—to Mr. Bayer.
114 Moti st., near Hester, one three story frame
house, with two story bouse in rear, on lot
24 6x45, 10—to J Kerrigan.
162 Hester st., between Mott and Ehrzabeth, one
two story frame house on lot 22x49.10—to J.
Kerrigan.

20x2 75 West Twentieth st., near Sixth av., three story brick house and lot, 25x92. 112 West Twenty-first st., near Sixth av., three story brick house and lot, 25x92. 10,750

Four lots, 21.6x100.5 each, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, on south side of Sixtleth street—to C. W. Van Buren, each.

Nine lots on Sixtleth street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues, 21.6x100.5—to C. W. Van Buren, each.

Three lots, 23.4x102.2, on Seventy-eighth street, between Fourth and Lexington avenues—to Mr. Clarke, each.

Sold by F. B.

Soid by E. H. Ludlow & Co. by private sale.
No. 19 Brevoort place.
No. 37 East Twenty seventh street.
Two lots on Brooklyn Heights, each 16

2,000

MARINE DISASTERS.

Loss of the Ship Hamlet.

Bostos, Feb. 13, 1866.

The ship Hamlet, Captain Stevens, from Calcutta for shore during a thick fog last night on Nauset beach, at broken and she is full of water. Crew saved. The Hamlet was 157 tons burthen. She was built in 1851, and was owned by W. C. Rogers & Co. A large portion of her cargo was consigned to Israel G. Whitney, of

The ship and cargo were valued at \$200,000, which was fully covered by insurance. About two-thirds of the cargo was insured in New York. The remainder, together with the ship and freight money, was insured in Boston.

The United States steamer Pawtucket, ashore off Cape Cod, was got all last night without damage. The schooner Kossuth, of New York, which was ashore on Point Allerton bar, got off last night and anchored in

Two Schooners Sunk by Ice. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 13, 1866.

Last evening two schooners were sunk by the ice in

our bay.

The Mary Ann, Captain Bryant, from Elizabethport for Providence, had her lumber port knocked in, and she filled and sunk at Continiont Point.

The Mary Stewart, Captain Burdick, from Elizabeth-

port for Providence, with eighty-cas tons of coal, was out down in the mid-channel ber een Pomham and Paw-

tuxet.
The crews of both vessels were taken off.

NEWS FROM HAVANA.

The Chilean Privateers-Damaging

terests. r Isabella, Captain Wambersie, from

Havana on the 7th inst., arrived at Baltimore yesterday

Our thanks are due to Mr. Wambersie, purser, for

OUR HAVANA CORRESPONDENCE

The mere rumors of the supposed proximity of Chilean privateers in these waters prove to be very injurious to

asurance premiums advanced on Spanish bottoms and

the rates of freight declined, but shippers show great

The different versions given to the accounts which we

eceive from Chile now and then have a still worse effect

City Intelligence.

place, came off last evening at the University. The Pre-

nent physicians, that the old style systems of treating diseases were found oftentimes to be exceedingly faulty

Railroad Company, held yesterday, the following gentle

en were unanimously elected as directors for the en

ing year.—Richard Mortimer, G. W. Burnham, Frederick De Peyster, Jonathan Thorne, T. R. Butler, Waldo Hutchins, Wm. R. Stewart, John Wilson, John P. Moore, A. G. Jones, Henry Demarest, Josiah Jex, Henry Salisbury. The inspectors of election selected were Robert Goelet, Stephen Wray, John T. Farish.

COLUMBIA COLLEGE SEMI-ANNUAL EXIBRITION. -- The sem

and others present. A. C. Merriam, Fresident of the senior class, presided, and the proceedings were opened with prayer. The programms resembled all those gone through on such occasious, and the manner in which the young scholars performed their part of the exercises brought down bouquets and appliance.

The SEVENTY SINTE.—The SEVENTY sinth National

Guard State New York (Highlanders) will hold their vevening, on which occasion the gallant Sc

to-morrow evening, on which occasion the gallant Scots will trip the "light fantastic" with the lightest footed, and have one of the most enjoyable entertainments, in other regards, of the entire season. The reception committee consists of Major David McLiblan, Captain Joseph Laine, Captain Jomes E. Coulter, taptain Andrew D. Baird, Captain Wm. C. Clark, Captain John Shaw and Quartermas or George Machell. Lieutenant George S. Miller is secretary of the committee of arrangements, "The Pilloura Republic,"—Dr. Edward S. Larned, a well known and educated citizen of Texas, delivered the light of a courter of two historical lectures on the subject of a courter of two historical lectures on the subject of a courter of two

woman resting upon the sand, where it had evidently but lately been cast by the waves, utterly devoid of cleth-ing or covering of any kind, excepting a white cotton stocking which enveloped one of the feet. It was the corpse of a handsome and apparently attended in the corpse found to have a fresh wound, as though made with some blunt instrument, upon the right parietier portion of the head. Her hair was black, glossy and beautiful, her teeth even and good, and to all appearances she must have met her death suddenly, there being observable

Railroad Accident-Seven Persons In-

An accident occurred on the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad this morning, about eight miles from Whitehall, of four cars, was thrown from the track and precipitated

passenger car, in which were about thirty passengers, and one employe were injured, only two of them seri-ously. The accident was caused by a broken rail.

The following resolutions were introduced into the

ALBANY, Feb. 13, 1866.

YORK MEDICAL UNIVERSITY.—The annual reunion institution, which is located at No. 30 Clinton

It is reported that our coasting drogers will n

HAVANA, Feb. 7, 1866.

prompt delivery of our despatches, as also to B

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e permitted to come in at night.

MEXICO.

Juarez's Extension of the Presidential Term.

STRONG PROTEST FROM GENERAL ORTEGA

He Qualifies the Action of Juarez as an Illegal Dictatorship.

The Mexicans to Fight for Mexico, Not for Juarez.

Protest of General Ortega.

ternal Affairs and Government: Juarez in issuing, through your department, the two de-crees dated on the 5th of November last past, has placed me in the painful position, in view of the circ

obliged to protest, as I now do before the nation, agains First-Because they are contrary to the expre

consequently illegal, arbitrary and unjust.

used by Don Benito Juarez, who will thus be enabled to votes of the nation, destroying in this manner a republican principle and the basis of legal order, which is the form of government had down in the constitution.

Third—Because they are contrary to the powers delegated to the Executive by Congress, which, notwith-standing the war existing between Mexico and France, declared, in granting said powers by the decree of Becember II, 1861, that the Executive should be "entirely authorized to take such measures as he may deem advisable under existing circumstances, without any further restriction than to sustain the independence and integrity of the national territory—the form of government established by the constitution and the principles and have of reform; and the law of October 27, 1862, contains the express and decisive restriction that "he (Junvez) shall not act contrary to the provisions of article 4 of the constitution; otherwise, that he shall not have power to determine whether it be advisable or not to proceed against public officers—a restriction whose sole object was to prevent the President from making air abuse of power and destroying constitutional order. rotes of the nation, destroying in this manner a republi-

all of whom have been in the army) are begging to find employment. They are chiefly farm laborers, among them a number of colored men. The Superintendent, on the receipt of passage money, will be glad to forward such hands as may be required. He knows but little of the antecedents of these men, and assumes no responsibility in sending-them away. He only knows that they are destitute and hungry, and feeds them. They ask for work and he is trying to procure it for them. During the first eleven days of this month the house has furnised thirty thousand six hundred and seventy meals. The smallest number on any day was two thousand five hundred and thrity-five, the largest three thousand and twenty-two. On Saturday night hast lodgings were furnished to three hundred and egity-one. In care and cost it would greatly relieve the institution to find employment for these men.

me personally.

The solemn cath which I took as constitutional President of the Supreme Court of Justice, based upon the constitution of the republic, has been loyally and patriotically observed on my part, and the national will and rights of the people as laid down in that instrument femals intact. Upon recovering its rights the nation will call to account those who have infringed the laws.

JECUS G. ORTEGA.

ment. THE RECEPTION TO-DAY-MILITARY PARADE-COMMON COUNCIL ARRANGEMENTS-ROUTE OF

York (Brooklyn) regiment on board, arrived at pier No. In North river at half-past two o'clock yesterday after goon. The regiment immediately debarked and marched their sand reception by the military and citizens of

Brooklyn this afternoon.

The regiment was organized in Brooklyn in 1861, and was known under the title of the McClelian Chasseurs. They were subsequently consolidated with it sailed for Key West, arriving at the latter place on the or the next. He result was a rapid retreat of the enemy, leaving two hundred men killed, wounded and priseners in the hands of our men. The regiment took a prominent part during the entire siese of Port Hudson (where Colonel Morgan commanded a brigade), and was conspicuous for its gallantry in the assault on the rebel works there on the 14th of June, 1863, leaving seventy-five men out of a force of two hundred. On the 19th of June, 1853, it participated in another assault on the rebel works, the regiment losing heavily. It bore a prominent part at foundshowille, i.a., on the 13th and 14th of July, 1863, where the regiment, eight hundred seveng, net a force of six thousand rebels under General Dick Taylor, when the rebel General tried to capture the regiment, but signally failed, leaing heavily, and was finally forced to retire. It also took part in an engagement at Bayon Boref in the same year, and took a prominent part, while in General Sheridan's command, in the memorable battle at Cedar Creek, Sheusadosh valley, in October, 1864. From Virginia the regiment was sent to Georgia, where it has, up to this time, been doing garison duty. Colonal Morgan, while in General Morgan while in Gene

regiment will land at Pulton ferry at three o'clock,

Diricenth regiment National Guard, Unioned John R. WoodOfficers and ex-officers National Guard, under command of
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Nicotiath regiment New York Veteran Volunteers.

Officers and ex-officers of volunteers who may now be reciting in the city, inspective wins this otherw belonging to the
Fifth and Elevents tryingles. National injurit, are expressly
requested to office in the effort to expent a reserved volunteer.

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position in the Arrival of the Remains of Thomas J.

Walsh at Albeany.

Ansay, Feb. 22, 1866.

The remains of the late Thomas J. Walsh, femerity of this city, were received by a delegation of the Albany Typographical Union No. 4. The gentlement composing the New York delegation were Mesers. Neture W. Young, J. R. Davis, Jr.; Joseph M. Chetlettop, Joseph Eyers, and G. S. Thompsen.

are requested to decorate their buildings by a display of flags | TEXAS RECONSTRUCTION CONVENTION.

Heapquastans, Thistreevis Recommended to the Bandway In Heapquastans, Thistreevis Recommended to the Bandway Infor the purpose of participating in the public reception of the Nicetich regiment New York Volunteers.

Company rolls will be called at two o'clock P. M., at which time all officers and new will be required to report. Recommendation of officers are new will be required to report level time all officers are new will be required to report. Recommendation of the second of the present who will superiously overcome company is directed to be present who will superiously the leaves to their respective companies. By order tend the issues to their respective companies. By order tend the issues to their respective companies. By order tend the issues to their respective companies. By order tend the issues to their respective companies. By order tend the issues to their respective companies. By order tend to the contract of the participant of the parti

J. B. Badu, First Lieutensait, Acting Adjussai.

Members of the Goumon Csuncil, heads of departs of the city government and other city officials who designate in the reception of the Ninetista regiment, York State National Onard, Colonel Shourman coming, are requested to meet with the undersigned at Mayor's office, City Hail, 16 morrow (Wednesday), as ociock P. M.
SAMUEL BOOTH, Mayor. PHILIP BRADY, JOHN CASHOW.
HUGH MCAUGHIAIN, JOHN K. BULMER, HUGH MCAUGHIAIN, JAMES O'BRIEN.
Committee on War and Military Affair

THE ALLEGED MOCK AUCTION FRAUDS.

Court of Oyer and Terminer.

The further hearing of the case of Zeno Surnham, who accused of defrauding a lady out of \$1,000, at an alleged mock auction in this city, was resumed yesterday.

clerks in 1866, the examination produced was taken before Mr. Gerniher.

Mr. Rail proposed to put in evidence the examination of the defendant. The defendant in that cross examination tion stated that he had not committed any offense.

The complainant was re-called, and denied that she had purchased a piano from Burnhaum. She was told that the house where the auction was held belonged to Mr. Clarke, he was good to Kurope.

The complainant's con-m-law was called to prove that he had bought a planoforte, as a present for his wife, he fore their marriage, but the Court ruled out the evidence as not being applicable to this case.

EVIDENCE AS TO THE CHARACTER OF THE ACCURED. Several witnesses who had had business dealings with the defendent gave evidence to the effect that he had a good reputation among them. He had away a promptly paid his engagements. One witness said he had board Mr. Burnham described as a "mook acctioneer," but more spoks in his favor than against here.

The case was adjourned till this morning.

Repudiation of the Rebel Debtlution to Support the Constitution of

NEW ORLEANS, Feb 13, 1866 The Texas State Convention organized on Saturday.
The Convention voted, by sixty-six to cleven, that all menders should support the constitution

to that committee.

Resolutions to adjust the debts contracted on the both Confederate money, thinguire after the records, libs and furniture of the Supreme Court, to extend retire parties owing debts prior to the wist, and to extable separate criminal court, were all referred to appropri

NEWS FROM KENTUCKY.

Louisvnik, Feb. 12, 1866 Column W. H. Covie, Judge Advocate of the Depart few Orbmas, with a guard over the prisoners convicted

department.

Charles Ripley, one of the most emisent lawyers of Kentacky, dued this morning of erystpeles.

Lormwritz, Neb. 13, 1906.

The military commission in the case of the one-armed goerilla Berry isonal bim gusky of eleven separate murlers, and sememed him to be hanged 'toweral Palmer has appared of the fishing of the commission. The 3d-of March is fixed as the day for the execution of Berry.

New OMERANS, Feb. 13, 1866. The Governor has vetoed the Parochial Election bill and it is doubtful if there are enough members in town

The river is rising and pouring through all the "Ching" lantation near Baton Rouge. The great levee, building here under the State's management, is not finished, and

The Nebraska Legislature adjourned yesterday intions endorsing the President's administrationseed atmost unanimously. Bills providing forgonal survey of the Territory and a liberal proinduce emigration were also passed.

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once Frahion has made a decision in street as highest tasts. She has decreed that the I "NIGHT BLOOMING CHERUS" shall be the her votaries—their only perfume. It is, there-clusive odor of the "racin-tree." Manufac PHALON & SON, New York.

"VERMIFUGE COMPITS" is such as to give the best p

A Boon -Ward's Ladies' Paper Collar

nd 16, at 7 | welcok. HENRY II. LEEDS & MINKE, A Another Cure.-A Ludy Who Had Kept or bed for ien months has been restored to perfect health one bed in of METCALFE'S GREAT BHE MATE: RE-

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Hill's Hair Dye, 50c,-Black or Brown.

Important Notice.

THE PARIS UNIVERSAL REPOSITION OF 1887.

A further extension of time for presenting applications for space, at the above-manned exhibition, until the lot of Marchiteth, having home arranged, it is described, with a view to a well estimated representation of the mechanism investment of the United States, that the number of applications chould be as large as poverior, and all Engineers, Money, Owners of Mines, Agricultural and Minesol, Producers, Investment and Agenta, or Analysees of Investors, and those of all other parties agrees to them to be interesting, and those of all other parties agrees to them to be interesting, and those of all other parties agrees to them to be interesting. All, applications therefore, in sector that forms, or having content of a green to them. The proper blank forms, which are furnished greaterings to to the underwaged forms, which we furnished greaterings to total the sundervisible greaterings to tot of March next, but parties whose applications therefore the tot of March next, but parties whose applications to the entire the colivery of these articles at March 1881 printed information, elevators and decembers will be accorded by the underwaged to all parties applying there-

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The largest and convent variety in the city provided No. 12 Names when now became over

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The Nebraska Legislature.

The Glory of Woman, 'tis Said, is Her

An Effectual Worm Medicine. The combination of ingredients used in making BROWN's

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